

Boys' and Young Men's Shoes

The English lasts, all new, with Neolin, Fibre or Leather soles.

Sizes 1 to 3½, \$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Sizes 4 to 7, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.85, \$4.50.

D.J.LYB

FOR FALL DECORATING

New Wall Papers, Cleaners, Paints and Varnishes.

Diehl's line is known for quality and you can get most anything you want here.

Let us help you with your decorating problem.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE.
Janeville, Wisconsin.



Use more of our pasteurized milk. It is the cheapest, purest, best form of Real Food.

JANEVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

WOMEN WHO REGISTER NOT TO BE DRAFTED

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense authorizes the following:

There is some misunderstanding about the registration for service which is being taken in different parts of the United States by the various divisions of the woman's committee. It is well to make clear the following facts:

1.—The registration is purely voluntary—there is no compulsion about it.

2.—The purpose is to secure an official record of the woman-power of the country so that, in case of emergency the government will know where to turn for any needed service.

3.—Even though a woman offers her service when she registers, she will not be required to give that service if her circumstances have changed when she is asked to serve and she is then unable to fill her promise.

4.—The registration is not designed to take women from their homes at any time unless they are able and willing to serve away from home.

The woman's committee has requested the state divisions to have the registrars thoroughly instructed in regard to the work, and suggest to the state chairman that a registration day be set up, as was done by the government, or announced by the state council of defense has been found most satisfactory.

The misunderstanding concerning the registration is largely in districts of foreign population, where the women think they are to be drafted for work outside their homes, whether they are to work or not. The woman's committee lays stress upon the statement that both the registration and the service are voluntary, but it urges that every woman over 16 years of age register in order to complete a census of the woman-power of the country, which may be of inestimable value in war work.

OBITUARY.

Jane Randall passed away at her home, 11 North Bluff street, at 3:15 p.m., September 8th. Miss Randall was born in Oneida county, New York, May 10th, 1835. She lost her parents in infancy and with her grandparents and two uncles came to Wisconsin in 1845 and located in the town of Johnston. She united with the Baptist church in early life. For the past ten years she has made her home with a cousin, Eloise Randall.

The surviving relatives are cousins, Mrs. C. H. Ortherrick of South Dakota; Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Whitewater; Mrs. D. F. Stevens of Madison and general in the state of New York. The funeral services were held at 1:30 September 10th, Rev. Raymond Garrison of the First Baptist church officiating.

The body was laid at rest in the cemetery of Johnston Center. The pallbearers were William Pember, M. H. Merle, William Bright, James Haight, Charles Eller and J. T. Fitchett.



MORE POST-TOASTIES FOR ME!

SHORTAGE OF COAL A SERIOUS PROBLEM

LACK OF ADEQUATE SUPPLY CONSTITUTES MORE SERIOUS SITUATION THAN HIGH PRICES.

NO EASTERN SOFT COAL

Will be Plenty of Illinois Coal at Reduced Rates, But Hard and Poor-quality Will be Scarce.

High prices for coal to be expected during the coming season, form but a minor consideration beside the seriousness of the shortage of supply, in the estimation of local coal dealers. Since last April the coal problem has been becoming increasingly more difficult, despite the promises of producers and railroads that each month would find an improvement. The future presents even graver aspects than those characterized the summer months.

Throughout the entire summer, when western coal dealers are at a rule laying in their supplies from the east for the winter following, they have been hampered by inability to get lake bottom coal. The one producer of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana have been paying freight both ways, that the ships might return from the eastern coal delivery ports, empty to the mines, thus reducing time and increasing the amount of ore which could be transported. But recently the government has stopped all these, demanding the right for our men to use the lake vessels on the return voyages.

Car Shortage Serious.

Added to this difficulty there is the shortage of facilities with which railroads must face the added demand for cars. With the majority of the cars at hand, every available car will have to be devoted to carrying these perishable and semi-perishable goods. Throughout the entire country the roads have tried to ease the strain. Every car not used for anything else has been at once turned over for the transportation of coal, but many of the roads are now hampered by a lack of sufficient engines to move them. Instances have been sighted here in Janeville, where valuable coal cars have laid empty on sidings, because the railroads were unable to get them away.

Besides these factors, the present labor difficulties which mine operators have encountered must be expected to militate against a big supply. Illinois coal, which Janeville and a large part of this middle westward, must depend for its supply, has been tied up to a great extent by labor difficulties, which, though abated in some sections, have again menacing proportions in others.

The situation, dealers declare, is serious, but not an impossible one. There were times last winter when there was not a pound of hard coal in the city, yet there was no suffering and but few people were aware of the conditions. It is not expected that such a shortage will occur this year. The difficulty lies largely with hard coal, but there will always be hard coal. During the summer many heating plants have been changed to meet just such an emergency should they be forced to stop coal.

Rail Prices Unregulated.

The fixing of coal prices by President Wilson does not affect as yet the retail price of hard coal. It is selling this year at eleven dollars and eleven and a half, approximately the average price paid by many people last year. Except in a few special cases, the government has not determined what it costs to conduct a rail business and the ton price to consumers has not as yet been settled. Chance for a reduction, however, is not regarded as high. In fact, it is stated this morning by one dealer who has applied for touch with the situation throughout the entire country, that the recharge may be an increase. Hard coal has advanced twenty-five cents a ton within the last month. Of this ten cents is accounted for in the regular monthly advance of that amount which occurs during the summer months each year. The other fifteen cents is an advance in freight rates.

Soft coal will probably drop from one to two dollars a ton, as soon as the coal bought under the prices fixed by President Wilson can be secured by local dealers. When this will be cannot be definitely foretold, but it is believed that it will come within the next thirty days. Anthracite and other eastern coals are not likely to be affected, but a marked reduction in Illinois coal is assured. During the early spring and summer dealers were everywhere urged to lay in a supply; this was before the lower price was fixed. They cannot now be compelled to sell this at the lower price was fixed. They cannot now pay for most of them.

Local dealers have placed their orders already for the Illinois coal and some are now making carload prices and taking orders subject for immediate delivery. The ton price cannot be fixed until the coal arrives.

The government could not break the contracts made previous to their action between large consumers and the mine operators, and as a consequence many of the miners are demanding their entire output to some of the larger ones who bought up coal at the old price. Until these contracts have been filled, dealers cannot secure the coal.

No Eastern Soft Coal.

There will be no eastern soft coal. That fact is assured as but one phase of the conservation of fuel urged by the government. All of that will be absorbed in the districts where it is produced and in the great cities of the Atlantic seaboard, where for the first time soft coal will be the most available to them. Hard coal has been packed as cheap as possible, and has had more universal use than here; now, however, when the eastern soft coal is not all shipped west, its use at home will increase.

"Dealers can guarantee plenty of Illinois soft coal at reduced prices," said one merchant this morning, "but the hard coal situation is ridiculous. All we can do is sit tight in what coal we can and await developments."

CONDUCT A HEARING TO SETTLE PHONE DISPUTE

Rev. W. Clark, member of the state railroad commission, was in this city yesterday to conduct a hearing in the settlement of a dispute between the Brodhead and Orfordville Telephone companies. Testimony and evidence was taken and the matter is now in the hands of the commission for decision.

According to statute, where two telephone companies operating in contiguous territory desire to extend their lines, a permit from the railroad contiguous territory desire to extend can be any duplication of lines. Such a duplication of lines of the Brodhead company by the Orfordville company over a two mile stretch of road was contemplated.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR BOY SCOUTS OF CITY

Officers for Coming Year Elected at Meeting—Scouts Apply for Merit Badges.

Enthusiasm on the part of all members present marked the meeting of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of this city, held Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting, in addition to the election of officers for the coming year, the work of the past year was reviewed and plans for this fall and winter were discussed.

The officers elected for the coming year were: H. H. Blackwood, president; Roger G. Cunningham, first vice president; C. R. Beauchamp, second vice president; C. R. Beauchamp, secretary and assistant treasurer; H. S. Lovelace, treasurer.

The review of the work of the past

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market along bulk of sales 17.20@18.60; light 17.10@18.00; mixed 16.75@18.60; heavy 16.70@18.60; rough 16.70@16.95; pigs 13.50@17.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market steady; native beef steers 6.30@6.75; western steers 6.50@6.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@12.90; calves 12.50@12.75.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market weak; wethers 9.00@12.70; lambs, native 12.25@18.15.

Butter—Steady; receipts 6,924 lbs.; creamery extras 43; extra firm 12%; seconds 39%@40%; dried 41@42%.

Cheese—Steady; dryers 28%; young 21%; long horns 35%@35%; twins 24%@24%.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 6,252 cases; cases at mark, cases included 35@37; ordinary firsts 36@35%; firsts 37@37%.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 40 cars; Mian 1.80@1.85; Wm. 1.80@1.85.

Poultry—Lower; Lower; Iowis 20@28.

Spring 20@28.

Goats—Dec: Opening 1.19%; high 1.21%; low 1.18%; closing 1.18%; May: Opening 1.16%; high 1.19%; low 1.15%; closing 1.18%.

Oats—Dec: Opening 58%; high 60%; low 58%; closing 58%; May: Opening 61%; high 62%; low 61%; closing 61%.

Oranges—Market.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 2.17@2.20; No. 3 yellow 2.17@2.18; No. 4 yellow 2.15@2.16%.

Oats—No. 3 white 61%; standard 62@63%.

Rye—No. 2 21.85@21.84.

Timothy 41.25@40.00.

Clover 34.25.

Pork 34.25.

Lard 32.50@34.10.

Elgin—BUTTER QUOTED AT FORTY-TWO CENTS

Elgin, Sept. 8—Butter, 42 bid on 100 tubs, 42¢ bid on 200 tubs, no offerings.

JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$4.75 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$4.00 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, 10¢ per lb.; ear corn, \$2.00 per bushel, wheat, \$2.50 per bushel; timothy hay, \$20 per ton; mixed hay, \$20 per ton; straw, \$10 per ton; rye, straw, \$12 per ton; bran, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$3.10 per 100 lbs.

Fruit—Retail—Lemons 45¢ doz.; eating apples 80¢ doz.; cooking apples, 6¢ doz.; parsnips, 45¢ doz.; peckyback, 25¢ doz.; crab apples, 45¢ doz.; peaches, 25¢ doz.; small basket, \$3.25; watermelons, 15¢@20¢ each; California plums, 10¢, 15¢ and 30¢ doz.; green grapes, 20¢ lb.; peaches, 35¢ doz.; plums, 10¢, 15¢ and 30¢ doz.; red parsnips, 10¢; carrots, 5¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers, 5¢; turnips, 2¢ lb.; squash, 10¢; head; cauliflower, 12¢@18¢; corn 18¢ doz.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢ lb.; green peppers, two for 5¢; celery, 5¢; parsnips 5¢; head lettuce 10¢@12¢; tomatoes, 6¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers, 5¢; carrots, 5¢; new cabbage, 5¢@10¢; head; turnips, 2¢ lb.; squash, 10¢; cauliflower, 12¢@18¢; corn 18¢ doz.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 65¢ per bu.; ear corn, \$1.25 per bu.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; timothy hay, \$18.00 per ton; mixed hay, \$16.00 per ton; oat straw, \$8.00 per ton; rye, \$16.50 per ton.

Fat cows and heifers 6.00@6.10.

Canning cows and curters 5.00@5.50.

Feeding cattle, 600@1,100.

Ibs. 6.50@10.00.

Poor to fancy veal calves 11.00@12.00.

Opening about 10¢ lower yesterday.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it 25¢ at all druggists.

the hog market weakened off as the trade progressed, and closing sales were lowest in the season. Late trans-

actions were generally 25¢ lower than best time the previous day. Top in

early rounds was \$13.55 and the previous

Thursday best meat \$18.25. Pigs,

however, did not weaken late, such of

offerings selling on a strong basis

throughout, a prime kind reaching

\$17.50. Quotations:

Bulk of sales \$17.40@18.85

Heavy butchers and ship-

Light butchers, 180@230 18.50@18.85

Ibs. 18.35@18.85

Heavy bacon, 145@190 lbs. 17.65@18.80

Mixed packing, 200@250 17.20@17.75

Rough, heavy packing 1

2,000,000 BUSHELS

OF WINTER WHEAT IS
PRODUCED IN STATE

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
Madison, Sept. 14.—Trempealeau and Sauk counties have won Wisconsin winter wheat production championship honors for 1917.

These two counties have together contributed something more than 2,000,000 bushels of winter wheat to the state. Four bushels of winter wheat has this year raised 2,210 bushels of this fall grown cereal, and expects to increase its acreage by thirty percent for the 1917-18 season.

These figures have just been announced by the co-operative crop reporting service of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture, located in the Capitol Building, Madison.

Based largely on the reports sent in by 1500 state correspondents, as well as by extensive field investigation, it is estimated that Wisconsin's winter wheat crop made an average of about 23 bushels to the acre. There were about 96,000 acres harvested in the 71 counties, according to association returns. The acreage of winter wheat in Wisconsin in 1909, at the time of the last national census, was 61,800 acres.

The 1917 winter wheat crop in this state is apparently about the same in volume and yield per acre as the 1915 crop, but it is fully 683,000 bushels ahead of the winter wheat crop harvested in 1916.

Although Trempealeau county with 156,200 bushels and Sauk county with 156,000 bushels made the best individual showing of winter wheat, the section including the counties along the shore of Lake Michigan and eastward to Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Dodge counties made their usual large contributions to the state total. Yields of 30 bushels or more, an acre were common.

For convenience in handling statistics, Wisconsin is divided into nine agricultural districts. The winter wheat production in each of these districts including a list of the counties they contain and the county in each district which produced the most wheat is given herewith:

District 1—Production, 157,690 bushels, including the counties of Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, St. Croix, Sawyer and Washburn. Dunn county led with 25,000 bushels.

District 2—Production, 55,783 bushels, including Ashland, Clark, Iron, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Taylor and Vilas. Marathon county led with 26,400 bushels.

District No. 3—Production, 116,010 bushels, including Door, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto and Shawano. Shawano led with 57,500 bushels.

District 4—Production, 499,600 bushels, including Buffalo, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Pepin, Trempealeau and Vernon. Trempealeau led with 156,200 bushels.

District 5—Production, 92,500 bushels, including Adams, Green, Lake, Juneau, Portage, Marquette, Waupaca, Winona and Wood. Green Lake led with 29,400 bushels.

District 6—Production, 705,760 bushels, including Brown, Calumet, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington, Winnebago. Keweenaw county led with 114,600 bushels.

District 7—Production, 118,500 bushels, including Crawford, Grant, Fayette, Iowa and Richland. Richland led with 55,000 bushels.

District 8—Production, 315,150 bushels, including Columbia, Dane, Green, Rock and Sauk. Sauk led with 155,000 bushels.

District 9—Production 136,626 bushels, including Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Walworth and Waukesha. Jefferson led with 90,600 bushels.

WILL TALK ECONOMY
IN HANDLING POTATOES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Sept. 13.—Stopping storage and transit losses to potatoes and devising ways to prepare the crop economically for the market will be the foremost subjects of popular interest at the annual convention of Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, to be held at the College of Agriculture, Madison, November 19-24.

Nearly all the real moguls in the nation's potato industry, from the grower to the dealer, will be on hand to take active part in this convention. Experts from Colorado, Oregon, Michigan and New York, as well as the United States department of Agriculture, will be attracted to this event, staged in the heart of the great northern potato belt, a region famed not only for the size of its potato industry but for its pioneer work in community potato improvement and the use of high grade, certified seed stock.

The state association will make every effort to have important questions bearing on the national food situation and in such a way at the convention as to be of immediate service to the country," stated J. G. Ward, secretary of the organization. "Shippers, warehousemen, railroad agents, dealers, farmers and others who are vitally connected with moving the tuber crop from the soil to the plate will be asked to contribute to the general welfare by appearing on the convention program."

"We believe this gathering of the foremost potato interests in the northwest will attract the attention of officials at Washington, and that possibly some of the state and national food control heads will be present. Arrangements have been made by many of the leading farm journals and trade papers to place representatives at the convention, thus giving wide publicity to the phase of food production in Wisconsin."

The most complete display of products made from the potato, some of which have never been seen or tasted by Hodger people, will be included as an extra educational feature of the big show. It is likely that this part of the event will be directed by Dr. H. C. Gore of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Time and labor saved by the use of highly efficient machinery will be demonstrated at the convention. Sorting and grading potatoes at points of origin will be urged in a special exhibit. Warehouse equipment, all tending to eliminate losses due to inefficient care and handling of the crop.

Juvenile potato growers will be in a class by themselves at the state show this year, as usual, and T. L. Beeson, superintendent of this branch of the program, is planning some extra inducements for entries of exhibits in this class, as well as for a large attendance.

Bristle competition will be noted between the various county exhibits at the show this year. Although Oneida county has in former times secured a large share of the western other central and northern potato sections have always put up strong claims. County agricultural representatives and secretaries of local potato growers' clubs are now searching for suitable entries with which to put in a bid for the

title: "Best potato county in the leading potato state."

NAVAL STATION HAS
STRONG BALL TEAM

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 13.—Jackies who wear the navy blue on the baseball diamond at the Great Lakes Naval Training station are attracting attention throughout the middle west because of their work during the last month. Baseball experts who have watched the club in action, have termed it the strongest team that Uncle Sam ever managed. The team is bossed by Phil Chouinard, who played center field for the Chicago American back in 1910.

Chicago's semipro ball fans to a man agree that the jackies team is superior to any outfit around the city. Before the players mobilized for practice at the opening of the baseball

season, they never had seen each other. Catcher Vince Le Barge came from St. Louis. Pitchers Goodman from Texas, Risley from Oklahoma, Kleofman from Minnesota, Stair from Texas; Infielders Scott from Toledo, Riperton from Minnesota, Tanner from Texas, C. La Barge from St. Louis, Chouinard, (who formerly played with the American Legion), Charlie Gibson from Pennsylvania, and Outfielders Culver from Minnesota, Speaker from Minnesota and Elsler from Iowa.

Chouinard, V. La Barge and Gibson have proved to be the most reliable hitters on the team, and have scored most of the runs. The latter is a brother of George Gibson, former Pirate backstop, now on the New York Giants. Since he joined the navy, the Jackie had offers from several minor league clubs but turned them down to serve his country.

Photography was successfully demonstrated in 1890.

GERMAN PRISONER
TELLS OF AIR RAID

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

With the French Armies, Sept. 13. Ample evidence is secured in France from time to time to both of the damage and of the terror wrought in Germany by the French aviation squadrons when they go to bombard German cities.

The general policy of the French military authorities is not to bombard German cities except when it is absolutely necessary as a matter of reprisal. When these reprisals become necessary however an effort is made to render them as effective that the German military authorities will see the advisability of discontinuing their bombardment of open French cities and towns.

The following letter just taken from a German prisoner gives some idea of the panic caused at Essen by September 13.

giant Gallois' exploit in bombing the famous Krupp works on the night of July 6th.

"Last night we had the visit of an enemy air squadron. I was awakened by the anti-aircraft guns that began firing a hundred rounds in succession. The window panes trembled. The sirens of all the factories began to shriek, and the bells sounded the alarm. It was terrible. Rockets were shot up on every hand. All of the street lights were extinguished. All of the factories were darkened and every one sought refuge in the caves and cellars.

"When calm was restored again everyone went to bed but immediately afterward other airplanes came and it all began over again."

"Bombs were also thrown on the Thyssen plant at Mülheim. The new Kruppstrasse plant, the new munition factory, is destroyed from top to bottom (total kaput). I cannot give you yet the complete details. I will write you tomorrow."

Placards have just been posted

fair officials, and a successful day is looked forward to. Walworth county is well organized for the Red Cross and as the fair is expected to be the most successful in the history of the "taggers" will have plenty of material to work on.

CITY CLERK RECEIVES
FIRE HOSE BIDS TODAY

The city clerk received bids today for the 750 feet of fire hose which will be purchased for use by the fire department. Bids were also received for the sale of the street improvement bonds of Forest Park boulevard. They will be acted on at the council meeting this afternoon.

Encouragement

"I tell you," said Doty-type, "I'm no body's fool."

"Oh, well, never mind, Doty, dear," said Miss Cynica. "Some day some nice girl will come along and take you."

Queen Quality SHOES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THIS TRADE-MARK IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FAIR AND EQUITABLE PRICES

When you buy Queen Quality Shoes you know that you are getting full measure of value. You know that the prices asked are fair prices.

For years Queen Quality Shoes have met the requirements of wearers at prices in accordance with values given.

Queen Quality Shoes have won the esteem and confidence of women everywhere.

The world's greatest organization, making women's fine shoes exclusively, pledges itself to Price Equalization commensurate with Maximum Quality, Style and Beauty.

THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY
BOSTON MASS.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF WOMEN'S SHOES

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THIS POSTOFFICE AS JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.MEMBER OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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THE JANESEVILLE CENTER.

In making your plans for the appropriations for the coming year, you city fathers must not forget that the Janesville Center—the start of woman's building in the future that will be a lasting memorial to the workers of today and those who have gone before—must be attended to by a liberal contribution. It takes money to run a Rest Room properly and the law has given you power to finance such institutions. Men who looked into the future in the last legislature saw the need of such establishments throughout the state, their value to communities and convenience to the citizens, of both urban and rural districts, and enacted a law that gives a wide scope to your activities. Best save on some other appropriations. If need be, but give our Janesville Center your support. The ladies who have conducted its destinies thus far need financial encouragement. They know the merchants are actually "pestituted" by continual drabs for this contribution and that, and are loath to ask for aid by those cold-blooded methods. Yet they must have more funds and suggestions of how to raise it will be most gratefully received, for even if the city fathers do make an appropriation in the next budget, money is needed for immediate expenses and the value of the Janesville Center is an unquestioned asset to the city not to be ignored.

THE Y. M. C. A.

As the winter period approaches and out-of-doors sports and pastimes will become less frequent, the enticement of the Y. M. C. A. with its swimming pool, its basketball and hand ball courts, its gymnasium and the equipment for developing health by exercises during a time of the year, when the average business man and student takes but little, becomes apparent.

Janesville is particularly fortunate in its Y. M. C. A. and the directors who have charge of it. They have made a wise selection of a secretary and have created an interest among the younger men. While the war has made an inroad upon many of its members and some of the instructors, who are away doing their special bit, perhaps in the ranks or in the "Y" tents that have been established in the various camps, still there are enough left behind to take up the work and make it a success. To the young man who is a stranger in our midst it gives a home and establishes friendships that often last throughout later life. It holds forth a wholesome line of exercises, entertainments and recreations that many will doubtless avail themselves of in the proper suggestion is made. To the business man it fits him physically for his daily work. To the brain worker it gives him a recreation from close applications to his books that is restful even though it tires him physically by strenuous exercise. The Y. M. C. A. meets all requirements and fits all cases of mankind. Think it over and sign up for a membership that will entitle you to the manifold benefits offered.

WRAPPING PAPER.

Even what may seem like the comparatively small matter of wrapping papers is taken up by the governmental authorities and the public is asked to avoid needless waste. At present prices of paper, it is not so negligible a matter as people may think.

Formerly paper was thought of as an almost worthless material. Now with its wholesale use in the munition trades, and with the disappearance of the forests that produce paper stock, it is one of the valuable products of industry, and should be economically handled.

People are finicky about the kind of paper their parcels are wrapped in. It seems to be considered very bad form to carry in the street a parcel wrapped in newspaper. Yet every fragment of the printed page represents the mechanical skill and intellectual effort of a good many people. It does not look as pleasing to the eye as the plain surface of white or colored paper so no merchant dare take to enclose his package in any such material.

Many articles put up in neat jars, cartons, or other containers have to be also wrapped in paper in order to suit our fussy tastes. Shoes, for instance, are first carefully wrapped in soft tissue, then are placed in an attractive carton, covered with glazed paper, and embellished by the name of the manufacturer. It should be a perfectly good looking box to carry in public. No, before our pride will tolerate it, it must be covered with an additional envelope of paper for which we pay in the bill.

The matter may seem too trifling to be worth discussion. Yet the aggregate of wrapping paper needlessly used is a very big sum, and it diverts stock from other kinds of paper produced where it is very scarce. Popular habits in this matter show false pride which manifests itself in a thousand ways in our life and adds to our burdens.

SACRIFICES FOR CHILDREN.

It is a pretty sight to see the children setting off to school in their new clothes on these bright fall mornings. For a time at least until the new has worn off, they look pretty stylish.

There is one thing on which the American people are unanimous, and that is in favor of education. Public sentiment is leading people to keep children in school longer than formerly. It is seen that the youngest who drops out before reaching the high school stands a poor chance in life.

When a family has decided this fall to keep on sending the older children to school instead of putting them to work, it means saving and scrimping in many cases. If the girl has a new gown, mother has probably got to wear her old dress. The family that persists and keeps the children in until they know something and can do in

**RED CROSS PLANS
TO ORGANIZE ALL
CHILDREN TO WORK**

Local Society Would Bring Young People Into Work Through Parent-Teachers' Associations.

Even the delayed opening of the schools does not make the average child any happier at the thought of going back to the books after enjoying nature for three months, even though toiling in the field.

Owing to the division of opinion as to whether the spies and plotters should be thrown into boiling oil or merely hung, drawn, and quartered, it has not proved possible yet to do much to them.

If some of the effort that the motorists give to getting the best collision bumper were devoted to avoiding collisions, they and their automobiles would live longer.

When a man expects to get rich in a single year, and is balked by Mr. Hoover's doings, he is firmly convinced that this country is going to the demimun bowyours.

Much opposition is expressed to the idea of having the draft dodgers work on farms, as there is a loud call for their services in the high explosives rooms of the munition plants.

Motorists will probably find it advisable to have cotton wool in their ears on approaching railroad crossings, as then they will not be bothered by warning whistles.

The poor fellows with an income of a million a year look pretty blue when it is suggested that they rub along through the war with only \$50,000.

The dismay which some towns felt by learning that the Peace Council was to meet there was only equalled by the satisfaction they felt in ejecting it.

The slackers are suffering so horribly from fear, that it would seem the most merciful way to put them in the front trenches and have it over as soon as possible.

Six million shirts ordered for the army. Good. They won't belong to that large class of people who have to go to bed to have a shirt washed.

The Germans shouldn't feel bad because they are called "Huns," as this short word is so very convenient in writing newspaper headlines.

The teachers having spent a restful vacation doing housework at home, are now all bright and fresh ready for forty weeks' school work.

The only classes of people who haven't demanded exemption yet are the Grand Army and Confederate veterans and the Boy Scouts.

Great stuff, the Russian army, where the officers do the fighting while the soldiers back out of harm's way and offer advice.

The boys won't feel in good form in their new school suits until they have rolled them around thoroughly in the dirt.

Responding to the movement for use of dried foods, many men about now are ordering a case of extra dry.

Another favorite way of saving gasoline is to cut out those rides given to old ladies and the neighbors.

Some of our editors are in favor of the war, but against appropriating any money to fight it.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

A DEAL WITH FORTUNE

If Fortune came to you and said:

Forget this, this early head.

This puts you at close of day.

And climbs upon your knee to play,

Dismiss him from your thoughts

And run.

And follow me and you shall earn

More gold than man has known be-

fore."

I think you'll kick him from your

door."

If fortune said: "Desert the boy!

My gold shall give you greater joy,

Give me your time, and when he

comes

To sound of noisy horns and drums

And begs of you to stop and play.

Be cold of heart; send him away,

And all my gold shall take his place,"

I think you'd strike him in the face.

If fortune said: "Let others do

The deeds the boy expects of you;

Let others teach him how to climb

And hunt and swim; you haven't

time;

Let others teach him right and

wrong,

Tis at your desk that you belong,

Help keep you poor, I'll give you

gold,"

I like to think you'd knock him

cold.

If fortune said: "Don't let the lad

Discover that he has a dad;

But keep him, all his boyhood

through.

Afraid to make a chum of you,

And for a little when you are old

I'll pay you with a sum of gold;"

I like to think you'd knock him flat,

Yet men have made such deals as

that.

T. R. FLIES IN TEST

OF LIBERTY MOTOR

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt gained on Thursday the distinction of being the first civilian to make a flight in an airplane propelled by the new Liberty motor. The flight was made from the unopposed aviation field and for a half hour the machine piloted by H. J. Blakely, an army instructor, attained a speed varying from 90 to 110 miles an hour, reaching an altitude of 5,000 feet.

Blakely informed Colonel Roosevelt that he had not yet tested the motor and engine and waited until he made a trial flight. The colonel assured Blakely that he was not a novice at flying, having flown with Archibald Foxley, at St. Louis, seven years ago. Roosevelt then climbed into the machine.

Blakely executed "spiral" for the benefit of the army and navy officers. When the airplane landed, the colonel told Blakely how immensely he had enjoyed the experience.

Fact. Some seem to think they own the earth.

But we began to say

The man who really knows his worth won't give himself away.

NORTH MAGNOLIA

North Magnolia, Sept. 13.—Austin brothers of Janesville started Alfakorn dairy last week and purchased sixteen head of pure bred Holsteins.

John Setzer and George Burtress arrived Saturday afternoon.

H. B. Green and son visited the fair at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Ewing and Mrs. Clark of Evansville were at Magnolia Corners Wednesday afternoon in the interests of the Red Cross.

The Hutchinson family had a monument and markers put on their father's lot in the cemetery at the corner of West and Main streets.

Elmer Burtress and son, Glen Howard, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer.

E. G. Setzer, F. B. Green and Austin brothers were at Albert Palmer's at Spring Valley on business Monday.

H. J. Sweetser, agricultural agent for the Illinois Central railroad, was a business visitor at Alfakorn dairy Wednesday.

There was a good attendance at the Red Cross meeting Wednesday. They will meet for work again next week.

**BILLY SUNDAY MAY
GO TO FRENCH FRONT**

Washington, Sept. 14.—Billy Sunday is scheduled to fight the devil in Washington in January, but he may carry his battle against the Old Boy to the French front instead. It was learned today.

Thus would the rip-roaring evangelist kill two birds—with verbal stone. Not only would he be in a position to give Clotie another bunch of his favorite solar plexus wallop, but if Kaiser Willie happened to be anywhere along the front Billy could address to H. I. M. in New York across the trenches.

Among Billy's favorite predictions about the Kaiser when he battled Broadway and New York last spring was the one wherein he declared that when the Kaiser died and appeared at the gates of hell the devil wouldn't let him in.

Sunday has had many invitations to go to France and back in the trenches. He has also had many invitations to join the draft army companies in this country. So far, owing to other engagements he has not accepted either.

He is, however, considering going to France. His son George will be in Washington this month and is expected to give a definite answer as to whether his father will come here or go to the war front.

After wading himself out one day recently telling his own Hood River, Oregon, congregation what a "plastic, whole, sun-soaked, deceitful, pulsating, cheap politician" Pontius Pilate was and how "rotten" he was treated Christmas, Billy Sunday turned to the question of going to France and said:

"One of the hardest things I have to go up against is saying no to invitations from commanding officers of different cantonments to address our soldiers."

"One of the members of General Joffre's party, when the commission was in New York City, visited me and tendered an invitation to go to France and address the soldiers."

"We have been thinking and deliberating over it and we don't know yet what we will do about it."

**ALL BEANS TO BE
USED FOR FIGHTERS**

Green Bay, Wisc., Sept. 14.—String beans and wax beans probably missing from tables in many homes since the 1916 crop was harvested, it is surmised. The text of the order issued by the government committee

on supplies commands cannery to hold all beans for use of the army and navy.

Cannery in this city and vicinity have been so notified. It was learned Thursday, by Edward Shebeck, who is acting as inspector of canned goods for the government in this district.

Inspection of beans canned in four factories in this territory have been made by Mr. Shebeck. A total of 15,754 cases of two dozen each, have been secured by cannery for the nation's fighting forces.

Classified Ads get quick results.

**TO ENLISTED MEN
GOING TO ROCKFORD.**

If you want your family and friends to keep in touch with you while at Camp Grant, order

**The Rockford Daily
Register-Gazette**

to their address.

'Twill be like a letter from you.

Only \$1.00 for 3 mos.

E. B. LOOFBORO D.D.S.

Pyorrhoea and Oral Pyrophylaxis (the prevention of mouth disease) a specialty.

606 Jackman Block. Both Phones

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. Red 649

**Styleplus \$17
Clothes**

The same price the nation over.

Now on display, the fall styles of this famous BIG value line of clothes for men and young men.

R. M.**Bostwick & Son**

Merchants of fine clothes. Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Pyorrhoea

The health destroying gum disease. There are many methods of treatment and many opinions but I am more satisfied every day that my methods CURE this disease.

My old patients come in and show me their mouths. NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH.

Don't risk your health by continuing with your present diseased condition of gums.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Janesville, Wts.
Office open Saturdays and Saturday evenings until 8:30.

1863 September 14, 1917.

Fifty-Four Years A National Bank

This bank will have completed its fifty-fourth year as a National Bank on September 14th.

We have the distinction of being the second bank in the state to receive a charter under the National Bank Act of 1863.

We invite your business on the strength of our record.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The bank with the "Efficient Service."

Open Saturday Evenings

The LEVER that lifts a load of worry is a SAVINGS PASS BOOK at a STRONG BANK Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock
County.

Open Saturday Evenings

7 to 8:30.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackman Block.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have a complete spinographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Harland A. Fitch Died at San Francisco
Last Thursday—Father Lives
In This City.

News has been received in this city of the death of Harland A. Fitch, a former resident, at San Francisco, California, on last Thursday. The deceased was very well known in Janesville as he was born on a farm five miles south of here and lived there until he was twenty years of age.

He attended the Janesville high school for three years and then entered the employ of the Postal Telegraph company. After a year in their employment he entered the United States signal corps and was sent to the Philippines for eighteen months of service. He then returned to the United States and came to San Francisco, where he has made his home ever since. He was not married.

At the time of the deceased, H. M. Fitch is at present living in the city making his home at the Y. M. C. A. The funeral will be held Saturday with the musicians union having charge of the ceremony.

FORMER JANESEVILLE MAN
WEDS IN WASHBURN, WIS.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Howard S. Packard, formerly of this city, to Marian Ryan of Washburn, Wis., during Mr. Packard's stay in this city he was employed by the Janesville Electric Company and the Recorder. Mr. and Mrs. Packard will make their home in Washburn.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

Classified Ads are money-makers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. E. Broderick of Souix City, Iowa is a guest of her sister, C. J. Strout, 217 Racine St., formerly of Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. and Mrs. E. Kennedy and children returned last evening from Milwaukee, where they have been attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schottle have returned from Freeport, where they went to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mrs. T. D. Brown, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Roach of Linn street, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Beale, 28 Harrison street, announced the arrival of a son, born Thursday, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sherwood and their son Charles left this morning for Milwaukee, where they will attend the state fair.

Miss Vergene Woolson of South Main street has resigned her position with the American Beauty Shop. She has gone to Davenport, Iowa, where she has taken a position with the Bills Floral company.

Mrs. W. H. Dougherty and daughter Katherine of Fifth avenue have gone to Rockford, where they will spend several days with friends.

Messrs. Carl Buchholz, Jesse Dixon and Henry Fuchs left to meet Atkinson today to attend the annual reunion of Spanish War Veterans.

The party will leave Fort Atkinson by boat for Charley Bluff, where a picnic dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton and Miss Joan Muggleton left today on an eastern trip. They will visit Haverhill, Mass., where Miss Joan will enter the Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Fifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield of North Washington street, left for Chicago this afternoon for a few days' visit.

Tuesday she will join a party of friends and will leave for Haverhill, Mass., where she will take up her studies for the winter at Bradford Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Powers of Washington street are home from a trip of three weeks, spent in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Robert Boyd of South Jackson street is home from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Madison and Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Doty Harrison is spending the day with friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid of St. Lawrence avenue have returned home this evening after spending the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Marjorie Hutchinson returned today from Camp Douglas, where she was the guest on Thursday of Philip Taylor.

Miss Catherine Brown of Oakdale avenue had gone to Milwaukee, where she is spending the week with friends and attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thorpe of Milwaukee avenue are spending the week in Milwaukee. They are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred Tolles.

Miss Gertrude Buchholz of Prospect avenue will leave this evening for Minneapolis, where she has taken a position in Madame Boyd's dressmaking emporium.

Miss Lizzie Giffin of Company M returned yesterday to Camp Douglas, after a visit at his home in this city.

Mrs. Harry Ash and daughters, Devoda and Venita Ash, left last evening for Alba, Iowa, where they will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Ash's parents.

Thomas Murphy of Galena street was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday.

Buglers Berg and Sartell have returned to Camp Douglas, after spending a forty-eight hour furlough at home.

Miss Laura Mosher of Madison street is spending the day with friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Traver and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins are spending the weekend in Milwaukee and will attend the state fair.

Janesville Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of Hamilton, Montana, have returned home, after a short stay in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens of 458 North Pearl street.

Mrs. Marcus Willard of Whitewater, after a short Janesville visit this week, has returned.

Miss Marjory Shanefelt of Lincoln, Neb., who has been a guest at the Herman Fitch home on Jackman street, returned today.

A. E. Grant of Chicago is transacting business today in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strimble of 12 Jackman street have been entertaining the past week Mrs. M. Gauth of Kansas City, who returned home on Thursday.

Mr. M. E. Austin of Brodhead has returned after a short visit in town this week.

Mrs. Dwight of Chicago has returned after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentle of Milwaukee street.

Miss Elizabeth Cordell of Madison, who has been the guest of Miss Gladys Andrews of Garfield avenue, returned home today.

Miss Ethel Neal of Chicago, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, of 440 North Washington street, for the past ten days, left for Beloit today, where she will visit at the George Moran home before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Longworthy visited Janesville in town yesterday. She was returning to her home at Barkers Corners from a visit of a week with friends in Madison.

Mrs. E. Haylette and daughter Grace of Evansville were the guests of Janesville friends on Wednesday.

S. L. Pool of Chicago is a business visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer of St. Louis will be the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sibley street.

Messrs. Fred Koller and Thor Kolle of Portland, Ore., who are the sons of Mrs. Mayne Koller, who was formerly in this city, have both enlisted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evenson of Chicago, a former resident of this city, is visiting in Janesville. She is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker of Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. A. E. Fleek of Brodhead visited friends in this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. M. Findley of Whitewater was a shopper in town yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Hubbell of Edgerton was a shopper in town on Thursday.

Mrs. W. De Muth and the Misses Lois Butts and Dorothy Ward of Milwaukee Butts in town in visiting friends and shopping.

Edward Brown of Rockford has been spending the past few days this week in Janesville.

Mrs. Earl Clark of Monroe street, guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Stahler of South Main street.

Miss Lillian Jacobson of Edgerton was a shopper in town on Wednesday.

H. M. Michaelis of 817 Main street, Miss Ruth Michaelis of Chicago, niece, Miss Ruth Wintermute, Miss Helen Hutley, and Clarence Hutley, all of Grand Haven, Michigan, are the guests this week of Judge and Mrs. Charles

PERSONAL MENTION.

Eliza, Jackman street.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church met on Wednesday for work in the church parlor. The most of the day was spent in sewing.

The Foreign Missionary thank offering meeting of the Woman's Aid society was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Evans on Jackson street.

A special program was given, including music and stories, and a picnic supper was served at six o'clock.

Mrs. M. E. Hollis of 1220 Mineral Point avenue is hostess today to Circuit No. 8 of the C. M. E. church.

There was a large attendance of members and their friends.

A card club will be entertained on Monday afternoon, Sept. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, 10 Center avenue.

Mrs. W. P. Sayles of 622 Court street gave a luncheon today at one o'clock.

Twenty-two ladies were her guests.

The large table in the diningroom was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue flowers and the American flag.

Red Cross work and cards filled the afternoon. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, who was an August bride.

Mrs. Alice Mason entertained the Ladies of the G. A. R. of the Reynolds Circle at her home yesterday afternoon at 8 P. M.

The posted gave an account of the national convention which she had recently attended in Boston, and a description of the various interesting places which she visited.

At five-thirty a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton and Miss Joan Muggleton left today on an eastern trip.

They will visit Haverhill, Mass., where she will take up her studies for the winter at Bradford Academy.

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HENRY E. LEGLER DEAD;
PROMINENT LIBRARIAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Wis., Sept. 14.—Henry E.

Legler, librarian of the Chicago pub-

lic library, died late Thursday, aged 56. Mr. Legler came to the Chicago public library from Wisconsin on Oct. 1904-1909. His widow was Nettie Clark of Beloit. They were married in 1890.

Classified Ads are money-makers.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Sally Crute has been engaged to play Sue Eudaly in the special screen production of the old-time stage success, "Blue Jeans," with Viola Dana as star. Sue Eudaly was a vampire in the days before there were any vampires, formally so-called, and the Miss Crute has been entrusted with the task of presenting to the audiences of today the spiritual charm of the wicked Sue Eudaly of twenty-odd years ago.

While Sally Crute is past mistress of the art of playing vampires she can play properly behaved ladies equally well, a fact she has demonstrated to scores of productions. Sally Crute is a Southern girl, born in Chattanooga, Tenn. When she was a little girl she used to go up entertainments of her own with the darky children on her dad's plantations as the "talent." But her artistic soul longed for expression, and when her family moved out to Denver, she gave up being an amateur manager and decided to do some acting herself. So between school terms, in the summer, she acted in the local stock company which boasts such well known players as Bruce McCall, Melville Bingham, and Harry Woodruff.

Her first big part in a company in which she had to leave home and go on tour was the leading role in the western company of "Within the Law." Following that she played leading parts in "The Camp Parade," "Officer 666," and "The Rosary." Then she decided to go into motion picture work. Later Miss Crute appeared in leading roles in "The Song of Solomon," "The Light of Dusk," "The Magic Skin," and other successes.

Her principal work has been done as Mrs. Gaden, the adventures of a Wife by Proxy, with Isabel Taliferro, and as Mary in "The Beautiful Lie," a screen version of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem, "A Reverie in a Station House."

WAR PICTURES
"The Italian Front," war pictures, are now being exhibited in New York. This is with a success never before equalled by official war movies. These are shown at prices up to \$2. The price for seats has been so great speculators have started to deal in them.

Interest in the pictures is heightened by the natural beauty of scenery in the Alps.

Since pro-Prussian officials in Chicago tried to prevent exhibition of "Mary Greiford," a pro-American play, "The Little American," they have issued another edict against Dustin Farnum's picture, "The Spy."

Molly Malone of the movies has married a minister's son. He's Forrest Cornett, son of the Rev. W. H. Cornett of the First Presbyterian church of Venice, Cal.

CLUB WOMEN ATTEND
EVANSVILLE MEETING

Many Janeville Women Go to Evansville for Last Meeting of Summer Economic Club.

The club women of the Home Economics broke training yesterday and served a picnic dinner. It was not as bad according to the rulings of Mr. Hooven. Six kinds of salad, seven kinds of cake and four kinds of pie with other good things galore, were not specified in the food pledge cards recently circulated among the club women. However it was a special occasion and perhaps allowable in that account. The meal was held in Evansville, quite a goodly delegation going by train and auto from Janeville, in spite of the threatening weather. The dinner was served in the basement room of the library to about forty people. This room was also used for the program which began about two o'clock. The president of the club, Mrs. Lila Asperophil, was also present. Mrs. Lila Asperophil, was also present. Mrs. Lila Asperophil, was also present. Mrs. Jessie Nuzum, was also present. It took up the early history of the gallery and the number of kinds of pictures and statuary now represented in its halls. A reading, patriotic paper, "Incidents of the War for our Flag," was given by Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley. It recounted the early history of the flag, and gave much interesting information on bunting and the making of the "Star Spangled Banner." Quotations from "Old Glory" and "Miss Without a Country" were given and the paper closed with incidents of special bravery in which John Paul Jones was given special mention.

The president of the district federation, Mrs. Colony, was present and said a few words in regard to the duty, which all owed to their country in this present crisis, and the program closed by the reading of a little play by the ladies of the Afternoon Club of Evansville. The play was "The Rising of the Moon," written by Lady Gregory, and it depicted various characteristics of the Irish nature, in a vivid and yet simple manner. The meeting closes the series of summer picnics of the club and the next occasion will be the election of officers and mid-winter meeting to be held in March, in Janeville.

OPEN CASE AGAINST
PASTOR MURDERER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 13.—Opening statements of counsel in the trial of Rev. Lynn George J. Kelly, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Villisca, Ia., in 1912, occupied only an hour today and the way was clear for introduction of testimony.

H. M. Hayner, attorney general for Iowa, opened for the state.

"We will prove by reputable witnesses," Hayner said, "that on the morning following the murder Kelley, while on a trail between his residence and Hastings, Iowa, told off the fact that nothing he had been slain at Villisca. This was before seven o'clock in the morning, and all evidence will show beyond question that the murderer was not discovered in Villisca at that time."

In opening for the defense, Attorney W. E. Mitchell asserted that the alleged confession was worthless except as showing the state was trying to shield someone.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Sept. 13.—The next session of the Helper Union will be held Thursday, Sept. 20th, with Mrs. Frank Clark. There will be work.

Miss Ethel Letts will take a high school course at Orfordville. She commenced Monday.

The school in the Letts district opened Monday with Miss Mary Ludden as teacher.

Mrs. R. B. Townsend and daughter, Jane of Janeville, visited at the Davis Andrew home over Wednesday night.

The Bennett brothers are threshing on the Townsend farm, but the rain Wednesday night will again delay the work.

Miss Doris Kluemeyer left Thursday morning for Harvard, Bristol and Salem, where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

SIXTY LA CROSSE MEN
FORM HOME GUARD UNIT

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 14.—Sixty La Crosse men have signed the muster roll to form a home guard company. John M. Holley, local banker, is leading the movement.

there are some shows that are well worth waiting for, and "Very Good Eddie" is one of them. Its small book by Bartholomew and Burton, its splendid cast of famous singers and dancers, its acts of fascinating melodies by Jerome Kern and its swaggering chorus are interesting units in a combination that ranks as the last word in high class entertainment.

JEFF SMITH SUSPENDED;
FAILS TO POST FORFEIT

Because of a poor exhibition of boxing against Harry Greb in a bout in Milwaukee last week Jeff Smith has been suspended by the state athletic commission. He was also suspended for failing to post a forfeit five days prior to the contest. His suspension will be for six months.

H. B. WUSSAW PLAYS IN
GOLF MEET AT CHICAGO

Although H. B. Wussaw, golfer from this city, did not finish among the prize winners in the western open championship at the Westover Country club in Chicago Thursday, he made a very good showing. The winner, J. M. Barnes, of Philadelphia, made the course in 67, clipping five strokes from par and bettering the previous record by two strokes. The local golfer made the course in 81 strokes, 40 out and 41 in.

The Scots Greys have captured more flags in warfare than any other British regiment.

MAJESTIC

NOW

Metro pictures present

"The Beautiful Lie"

STARRING

FRANCES NELSON

A PICTURE YOU
SHOULD NOT
MISS

C-O-M-I-N-G
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE
LITTLEST
REBEL

A wonderful picturization of Edward Peple's Famous Civil War drama.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EDNA MAY

In one of the Greatest Pictures
Ever Produced

"Salvation Joan"

(Not a Religious Subject.)

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Big Feature Musical Comedy

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

A PRINCE FOR A DAY

Just Laughs Jolly Tunes Pretty Girls

A Real Show The Frisco Trio

The Big Singing and Dancing Show.

A Riot of Color A Dream of Beauty

Just One Big Thing After Another

A Satisfying Compound of Music, Beauty and Fun

This attraction is absolutely guaranteed. Tinkling Teasing Tunes to Whistle and Hum.

30 The Smartest, Swiftest Cast and Chorus
of the year numbering 30 folks

Matinee: Adults 20c Children 10c

Evenings: Reserved Seats 20c. Not Reserved 10c

WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR

LARGEST AMPHITHEATRE IN THE WORLD
ON HALF MILE TRACK

ELKHORN, WIS., SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20 21, 1917

1000 Head of
Exhibition Stock.

THE GREAT SPEED EVENT OF
WISCONSIN FAIRS
Four Days Racing, Commencing on Tuesday,
September 18th, with the Two-Thirty Trot and
Two-Thirty Pace.

31 Exhibition
Buildings.

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,
THE TWO-EIGHTEEN TROT (STAKE)
WITH TWENTY ENTRIES PURSE \$1000.
Two-Thirteen Pace \$500
Two-Twenty Pace \$600

Best-Half Mile
Track in the
Northwest.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
EVERYBODY'S DAY
Two-Twenty-Five Pace \$500
Two-Thirteen Trot \$600
Two-Twenty-Five Trot \$500

10 High-Class
Vaudeville Acts.

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st
THE GRAND FINAL
The Last But Not The Least. A Great Combi-
nation of Speed Events.

Special Trains.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fourteen years old and have been going with a boy eighteen. I met him four months ago at a party and we have been going together regularly since that time.

A few times this boy wouldn't come around when I had a date with him. Each time I took him back and had lived with an old mother and myself.

They raised fruit and vegetables in the days before the war. He was very quiet and seemed much interested in making attempts to tell him about America. The other was Francis Polnderster. He had been a carpenter in a town in southern France and had a wife and three-year-old son. He told me many things about his home and family phone and he said we'd meet again.

I am a young girl. Not long ago a young man who I think very well naked came to see me, but I didn't let him. I few days ago he sent his picture, and now he is in training camp. Do you think I treated him right? I know his address in camp. Please let me know your advice concerning this.

I would write him a little note, not a card and just say that you must have been mistaken about the date for that Sunday night and that if he will come to see you you will tell him how it happened.

(2) would take some other boy this time, not only so you will get used to being with someone else, but also because you may not have the misunderstanding made up by the time the party is held.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl. Not long ago a young man who I think very well naked

came to see me, but I didn't let him. I few days ago he sent his picture, and now he is in training camp. Do you think I treated him right? I know his address in camp. Please let me know your advice concerning this.

I would write him a little note, not a card and just say that you must have been mistaken about the date for that Sunday night and that if he will come to see you you will tell him how it happened.

This boy has disappointed me more than twice, so I told him I suppose now he knows how it goes to be stung, but he is still cross at me and doesn't seem as if he would like to have me for his friend again.

(1) I know his address, should I send him a card and tell him I would

change the date and I was to meet him on the corner.

I really can't recall changing the date, and I told him so. I called him up at our next door neighbor's and she said I had changed the date. I am very sorry it happened and would like to make him understand why.

This boy has disappointed me more than twice, so I told him I suppose now he knows how it goes to be stung, but he is still cross at me and doesn't seem as if he would like to have me for his friend again.

(1) I know his address, should I send him a card and tell him I would

be best at the present time.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



"HOME" NURSES ARE NEEDED IN AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Sept. 14.—America's public health nurses have gone to war in such numbers that the Red Cross today announced a plan to recruit their ranks in this country to meet the urgent need for them in homes.

A scholarship fund has been established through the Red Cross bureau of town and country nursing. Any graduate nurse who wishes to study for public health nursing work need only apply to the Red Cross.

The children's bureau of the department of labor has pointed out that unless the supply of public health nurses is kept up during the war the health of the country's children will be menaced. It recommends that public health nursing be officially recognized as war service.

That is virtually what the Red Cross does.

The public health nursing course for graduate nurses is one year.

Several of the large city charities have volunteered to pay the expenses of graduate nurses who wish to take the one-year course.

The special training required for this work includes the study of rural social problems, public health nursing, municipal health problems, foods and dietetics for social workers, sociology, and work in connection with the care of dependent families.

The work of the nurses includes not only bedside nursing at farm homes

or old

STELLA: When told you are a very pretty girl, do not say, "Thank you." That is so worn out; Say, "I am glad you think so, and have as if there were nothing unusual about me." However, unless this compliment is offered by one who is a very close friend or a relative, it might be regarded as an impertinence in which case you might reply, "Do you think so? Only very pretty persons may say all they think."

MARVIN: A gentleman always follows a lady when entering a room.

When mounting a stairway in a public building, or in any public place, he proceeds the lady, unless there is room for him to walk beside her, in a private house he follows her, in a doorway. These rules remain effective whether the gentleman is arriving or leaving.

TRAVIS: If you write him a letter

to tell him a little note for

that you received the picture and

thank him for it and if you have a

little picture of yourself, it would be all right for you to send it to him. He will probably be lonesome in camp from now on and you might do things that you wouldn't think of doing if he were in town or not.

He is a boy, so he cannot leave

in camp, where he can't write

him letters, so anything too personal, though, or

he may get to caring too much for

you, and that would not be best at

the present time.

The Business of Living

War Time Scenes in Paris.

Patty Tells the Folks at Home of

Dear Absent Loved Ones:

Twenty-four hours have passed since I left my letter unfinished to go on duty. I was just introducing my two godsons. Jack Doubt was from the farming country near Marseilles and didn't pay much attention to any of the reasons he gave me for not coming because I liked him too much to dispute him.

He works nights in a different town and he said since he had to work at night he and I would go together Saturday and Sunday nights, so we had a date for 7:30. He was supposed to call at my home for me and during the week I talked to him on the telephone. We saw everything was so interesting and it seemed to do him good to talk about them. In Paris I told him that my husband was an officer training with the Sammies for the trenches and that I was a Red Cross nurse. I did enjoy the afternoon with them so much. They were grateful for everything and easily pleased. They were such perfect gentlemen too, though you could see that they were from the present class. We enjoyed a dinner at one of the fashionable restaurants and then we went to the show which was good. But we enjoyed most was the talk about the streets of the city, lovely in spite of the sights and sounds of war.

They showed such sympathy with the soldiers, the "permissives" with whom the streets were filled. It must have been hard to see the other men with their families while they were only having a physical contact, but they made no sign of discontent. I shall never forget that walk. The war has made us people so unconscious of everybody about them. They are enjoying their soldier with such complete abandon.

The cafe where we dined was near one of the big railway stations and there were many affecting moving pictures to be seen from our outdoor door table.

First I noticed a fine bronzed man of about thirty-five walking between a gray-haired old gentleman and lady. He was going to the station. You could have told that even if he had not worn a soldier's uniform, by the way the old woman clung to his

arm and walked with uneven, almost tottering step. She was leaning heavily on the arm of the young man. The look of patient resignation on the man's face was almost as pathetic. Jack followed the trio with sympathetic eyes, thinking no doubt of his own old mother.

The next group that attracted my attention was a working woman and her husband in faded blue. The man was carrying a thin, weeping baby close up to his thin, tanned face. The wife's face was red with weeping and she hung despairingly on his arm. Oh, the tragedy of it all! But not all of the sights are sad. I saw one bronzed young fellow coming out of the station, his clothes still covered with the trench mud, while close beside him walked his pretty wife smartly dressed. Their hands were clasped. They looked steadily into each other's eyes as they walked along. It was a moment never to be forgotten. I hope it was not the last meeting. My godsons and I sat talking in the friendliest manner about the things we saw. Every-

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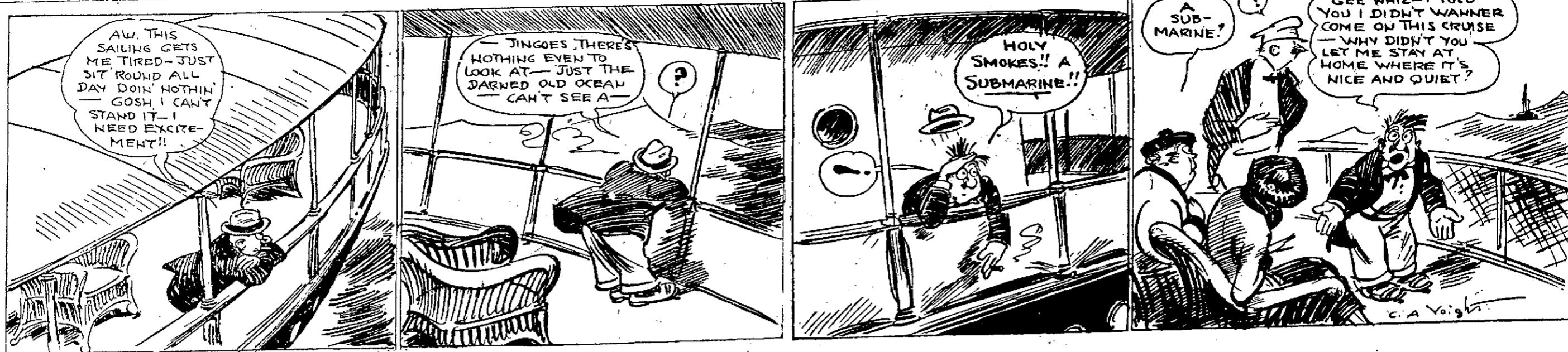
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J. P. Baker

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Sap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

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No remedy can honestly promise to heal every case of eczema or similar skin ailment. But Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, gives such instant relief from the itching and burning, and so generally succeeds in clearing the eruption away, that it is the standard skin-treatment of thousands of physicians.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Why not try them?

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Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work."

I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABEE, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

No reason women write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives. Freed from their illness they want to pass the good news along to other suffering women that they also may be relieved. This is a praiseworthy thing to do and such women should be highly commended.

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ward his companion and reopened their previous discussion.

"Do you know," he began, "I am inclined to be somewhat disappointed by your lack of enthusiasm in a certain direction!"

"I have disappointed many men in my time," she replied. "Do you doubt my power now that I have promised to exercise it?"

"Who could?" he replied courteously. "Yet this young man poses. I believe, as something of a St. Anthony. He may give you trouble."

"He is then, what you call a prig?" "A most complete and perfect specimen, even in this nation of prigs!"

"All that you tell me," she sighed, "makes the enterprise seem easier. It is, after all, rather like the lioness and the mouse, isn't it?"

"Why not?" "What is your interest? Is it a bet, a whim, or—envy?"

"You may count it the latter," the prince replied deliberately.

Calavera laughed softly to herself.

"Now, for the first time," she confessed, "I feel interest. This is where one realizes that we live in the most impossible age of all history. The great noble who seeks to destroy the poor young man from the country is powerless to wreak harm upon him. You can neither make him a pauper nor have him beaten to death. Why are there princes any longer. I wonder? You are only as other men."

"It is an unhappy reflection, but it is the truth," the prince admitted. "My ancestors would have disposed of this young man as I should a troublesome fly, and it would have cost them no more than a few silver pieces and a sack of wine. Today, alas, conditions are different. It will cost me more."

She trifled for a moment with the salad upon her plate, which as yet she had scarcely tasted.

"I am feeling," she remarked, "magnificently oriental—like Cleopatra. The sensation pleases me. We are bargaining, are we not?"

"We shall not bargain," the prince interrupted softly. "It is you who shall name your price."

She raised her eyes and dropped them again.

"The prince has spoken," she murmured.

He touched her fingers for a moment with his, as if to seal their compact; then he turned once more to the lady upon his left.

CHAPTER XIII.

Seyre House was one of the few mansions in London which boasted a banqueting hall as well as a picture gallery.

Although the long table was laid for forty guests, it still seemed, with its shaded lights and its profusion of flowers, like an oasis of color in the middle of the huge, somberly lighted apartment. Some of the faces of the guests were well-known to John through their published photographs; to others he had been presented by the prince upon their arrival. He was seated between young American star of musical comedy and a lady who had only recently dropped from the social firmament through the medium of the divorce court, to return to the theater of her earlier fame. Both showed every desire to converse with him between the intervals of eating and drinking, but were constantly brought to a pause by John's lack of knowledge of current topics. After her third glass of champagne, the lady who had recently been a countess announced her intention of taking him under her wing.

"Someone must tell you all about things," she insisted. "What you need is a guide and a chaperon. Won't I do?"

"Perfectly," he agreed.

"Fair play!" protested the young lady on his left, whose name was Rosie Sharon. "I spoke to him first!"

"Jolly bad luck!" Lord Amerton drawled from the other side of the table. "Neither of you have an earthly. He's booked. Saw him out with her the other evening."

"I shan't eat any more supper," Rosie Sharon pouted, pushing away her plate.

"You ought to have told us about her at once," the lady who had been a countess declared severely.

John preserved his equanimity.

"It is to be presumed," he murmured, "that you ladies are both free from any present attachment?"

"Got you there!" Amerton chuckled. "What about Billy?"

Rosie Sharon sighed.

"We don't come to the prince's supper parties to remember our ties," she declared. "Let's all go on talking nonsense, please. Even if my heart is broken, I could never resist the prince's pants!"

Apparently everyone was of the same mind. The hum of laughter steadily grew. Under shelter of the fire of conversation the prince leaned to

"Come here," she invited, "close to my side! I can wait for the champagne. Tell me, why are you so silent? And my dancing—that pleased you?"

He felt the words stick in his throat. "Your dancing was indeed wonderful," he stammered.

"It was for you!" she whispered, her voice growing softer and lower. "It was for you I danced. Did you not feel it?"

Her arms stole toward him. The unnatural calm with which she had finished her dance seemed suddenly to pass. Her bosom was rising and falling more quickly. There was a faint spot of color in her cheek.

"It was wonderful," he told her. "I will get you the champagne."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

than ever at this, and the young man went on: "I know why you're b勃ushing. You thought I was going to ask for a k-k-clean cup!"

"Jack," said a pretty girl to her brother the other day, "I want you to do something for me—there's a dear fellow!"

"Well, what is it?" growled Jack, who is as accommodating as most brothers.

"Why, you know that wig and mustache you used in the theatricals?"

"Well?"

"Won't you put them on and go to the concert tonight? Reginald and I will be there, and I want you to stare at me the whole evening through your glasses."

"You want me to do that?"

"Yes, and as we come out you must stand at the door and try to slip a note into my hand. Take care

that Reggie sees you, too."

"Well, I declare!"

"Because you see," Jack, Reggie likes me, I know, but then he's so awfully slow, and as he is well off, and lots of other girls are after him, he's got to be hurried up, as it were."

Our repentance is often not so much regret for the ill we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Write today for free sample bottle and full information.
AS-NO-MOR
the most popular remedy.
25¢ TAKES FREE
As-Mor Laboratories,
Dept. 228

Dinner Stories

Flossie, the waitress, was very keen on a certain handsome young man who always sat at one of her tables. She fluttered round him and cooed and giggled, and explained the young man's lack of response by the fact that he was stammered.

"Is there anything you want?" she asked one day, and there were several shades of meaning in her tone.

The young man glanced at her and said:

"Will you let me have a k-k-k—" The maid blushed violently at this significant sound, and threw a glance of triumph at the other waitresses.

"—a k-k-k-cup?" finished the young man. The girl blushed deeper

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BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? think of C. F. Beers.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER—To work in kitchen. Apply at once, Razook's, 30 S. Main Street.

DISHWASHER—Girls for private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both phones.

GIRL—Attending high school or business college to help with house work in return for room and board at \$32 Prospect Ave.

GIRLS—Good, fine wages. Apply at once Mrs. D. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson St.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework. Mrs. P. H. Korst, 209 Clark Street.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework. 117 Court St.

KITCHEN WORK—Young two, for general kitchen work. Good pay. Address K. care Gazette.

KITCHEN WORK—Young girl to do light kitchen work. Address at once "Work" care Gazette.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Girls to learn to operate. Good opportunities. Pleasant surroundings etc. Apply Wisconsin Telephone Company.

MALE HELP WANTED

BELL BOY—Apply at once. Grand Hotel.

BOY—Over 17 years of age to wrap bread. Bennison & Lane Company. BOY—Bright active boy at least 16 years old working in office, also boy to work in factory. Apply at once Lewis Kulting Co.

BOY—16 years or over to learn the ready to wear business. Apply at once J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

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**COMPANY WAITING
FOR ORDER TO MOVE**

Camp Douglas, Sept. 11, 1917.
It is getting cold up here, and we are all patiently waiting for the time when we are called south to Waco. The cold in Janesville is being dryer and not so penetrating. Whoever any of us go home we usually bring back with us an extra blanket or two. Even if we do wake up in the morning a little bit chilly we are soon all warmed up by the setting up exercises.

The reservation is getting to look rather deserted, the cavalry moving out today, the battery going Sunday, and others packing up in readiness for the call to move south to warmer climate. We will probably be the last ones to leave here, but we are all hoping that we go south before very long.

After the cavalry and battery had marched out they left a lot of firewood, eating tables, boxes, and other articles that we can all make use of until we go south. Consequently several squads from Company "M" were sent over to carry back tables, etc. We now have about a half dozen long tables to eat on, which sure is far better for the men than eating on the ground.

The menu for today was as follows:

Breakfast—Bacon, potatoes, bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Beef stew, bread, butter and coffee.

Supper—Hamburger, onions, potatoes, bread, ham and coffee.

The call for today was as follows:

In charge of quarters—Sergeant Novaski.

Fatigue—Corporal Jordan, Privates Rowley, R. Ryan, Williams, P. Weaver, M. Weaver, Bickle, Doh, F. Hill, A. Peterson, Reynolds, Vogel, M. Berger, Brown, Hamilton, Lee, W. Myers.

Kitchen police—Burhaus, Cheskak and T. Christensen.

COMPANY NOTES.

Sergeants—Grimshaw, Murphy, Beard, Bugler, Berg, Sartell, Privates Hamilton, Johnson, Linkert, Cronin, Swanson and Cook. Private returned to camp upon return after a visit of forty-eight hours in Janesville. It sure seems good to go back to Janesville, even if it is for a short visit. We all hope that some day we will come back to Janesville for good after we have licked the Kaiser.

A good boxing match was held this afternoon directly after drill between "Battling" Hilton and "Lanky" Richardson. This match certainly drew a large crowd and ring side seats were at a premium.

We are wondering if we are going to get "Pullman Sleepers" going south or if we will have to ride in common coaches. It is certainly lucky that we don't have to travel like the men did in the Civil war.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—A longer pass next time I visit Janesville—Cook Parker.

Wanted—Stoves. By members of Company M. We will need them soon, but it is not bad at present.

Wanted—Lessons in the art of boxing.—Privates Hilton and Richardson.

Wanted—Another pay day by all the members of Company M.

September 12, 1917.
We are having another fine rain this evening, and the men are all in their quarters reading, writing home or trying to amuse themselves in some way. It seems as if we have rain nearly every day in Camp Douglas.



Here is a Real Creation
Slip-on Veils

JUST what the name implies—a veil you slip on that requires no pins, no tying—just slip it on.

For motoring, golfing, riding or walking and general out-door wear. Can be worn over a small hat, under a large hat, or without a hat.

Buy a few and keep them handy—just think of it—ten cents each! Colors: Brown and Black.

MADDEN & RAE

Mrs. W. C. Sutley

Domestic Science Lecturer and Expert Cake Baker Will be at the

Skelly Grocery Store

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of

**Roxana Perfected
Cake Flour**

The ladies of the city are cordially invited to hear Mrs. Sutley's interesting lectures and to enjoy some of her very delicious cakes.

**HEAVY TRUCK OILER
CRASHES INTO CREEK**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Edgerton, Sept. 14.—The big truck oiler property of Dane county and now being used to repair the roads west of Edgerton crashed through the bridge over Sauk Creek near the driving park on the Stoughton road. The bridge was built last year but the heavy truck evidently proved too much of a load.

The bust up happened at 9:30 this morning. Mayor Conway was rushed to the scene immediately in an auto to look after the city's interests.

Efforts were being made to get the heavy truck out of the creek, this morning. The traffic matter is becoming serious many of the streets are now closed with repaired rebuilt roads, and a long line of rigs and autos were soon at the bridge waiting to get across, it will mean an additional drive of seven miles for the farmers in the vicinity.

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Harry Ash at her home on Albion Street yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Hruska took in the State Fair at Milwaukee yesterday. Mr. Hruska is employed in the office there.

J. D. Pratt and family were in Stoughton yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Pratt's father, William Pratt, who died at the age of 91. The funeral was held from the family home at 2 P.M. with Rev. S. G. Ruegg and Rev. C. G. Speer of the Stoughton Congregational Church officiating.

Miss Violet Park attended her Sunday School class at her home on Elmwood last evening. Masters Thos. Tallard, Clarence Babcock, Chas. Hyland, Wm. Skinner, Chas. Mabbett and Sam Wileman were present.

The expectation of extreme prices

for labor in tobacco harvest has brought many men to Edgerton looking for work at from \$5 to \$7 per day and board. The harvest has been coming along slowly, however, and the farmers have been able to get abundant help locally at the usual prices. This is the first time this year that there have been more men than jobs as farm labor has been very scarce.

It seems rather apparent after the hearings held at Janesville and Madison that the trunk highway from Janesville to Madison will be by way of Edgerton and Stoughton. The route from Stoughton to Edgerton discussion, as told to Legion and McFarland are putting up a stiff fight for the road.

The class in retail selling and service with thirty students will open on Tuesday evening in the high school building. The course is put on under the extension division of the University.

At his desk this morning attending to his city duties after a week's vacation in the northern part of the state, the mayor reports that the fishing was unusually good this season. The regular council meeting will be held this afternoon, now that the mayor has returned, to take up several important matters which had been delayed.

**MAYOR FATHERS RETURNS
FROM HIS VACATION TRIP**

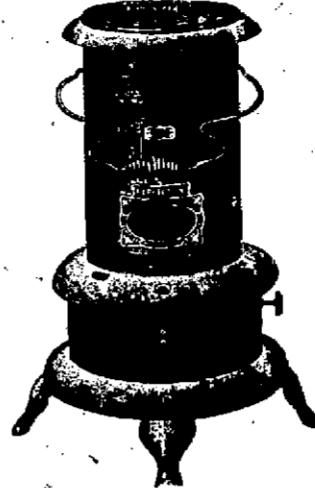
Mayer James A. Fathers was back

Classified Ads are money-makers.

**Why Be
Uncomfortable**

when a Perfection Oil Heater will take the chill off the rooms these cool mornings. Just the thing to use before you start the furnace.

Smokeless Device—Every Heat or Guaranteed.



Talk to Lowell

**Janesville Dry Goods Co.
22 S. River Street.
"WE SELL IT FOR LESS"**

We have just received a full line of Cloaks, Sweaters, Skirts, Waists. Also a complete line of blankets and comforts.

NOTICE:—This store will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday on account of holiday.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Our Special Department for Young Men

Suits, Top Coats, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35

YOUNG men want clothes that were made for young men, clothes that are as frankly youthful as they themselves are. The Suits and Overcoats were made by artists who have the knack of imparting grace, taste and drape of their products. Hundreds of these faultless Suits and Top Coats are now on view **\$15 to \$35**

Choice line of patterns in rich colors that will impress you the minute you see them, and the favorable prices you enjoy by trading here.

Boys' Fall Weight Suits

Of good looking novelty mixtures in rough or smooth faced suitings; French and Norfolk coats, sizes 6 to 18 years, \$5.45

Boys' Extra Quality Suits, splendidly made manly suits for boys 6 to 18 years. Fabrics are all wool, smart patterns, at \$8.45 to \$13.85

Smart French Plaited and Plain Coats, full cut lined Knickers, sizes 6 to 18 years; greys, greens, olives, tans, blues.... \$7.95

FOR SMALL BOYS.
Fall Suits in 2 to 8 years, Serges, Novelty Suitings, Corduroys and Smart Velvets, \$3.95, \$5.45, \$5.95 and \$7.95

Men's Stetson Hats

Complete assortment, light and medium weights, at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Marshall's Extra Quality Hats \$3.00 and \$3.50

Ask to see them; we have them in the newest smartest models and conservative ones.

Borsalino Italian Hats, exclusively shown here \$6.00

Men's Fall Underwear

Medium Fall Weight Union Suits, closed crotch, at \$1.25 and \$1.50



Society Brand Clothes

Autumn Outer Apparel For Women

New models are constantly being added to an already large and varied collection. Unusual and original models are offered for every occasion in a wide choice of distinctive autumn styles and in so broad a price range as to meet the requirements of every income.

Women's Smart Tailored Suits

of Serge, Silverstone, Wool Velour, Oxfords, Tweeds, Gaberdines and Evora Cloths, \$19.75 \$24.50, \$29.50 and \$35.00 to \$100.00

Early Fall Styles For Misses' and Girls

for Dress, School and College wear, are now being shown for immediate selection, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$18.75, up to \$29.75

Street and Afternoon Dresses

Serge Satin and Serge Combination, Georgette, Crepe Meteor and Crepe De Chine, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$24.50, up to \$50.00

SATURDAY \$1.00 WAIST SPECIAL

New Fall styles in White Voiles, all sizes, \$1.00

How to Encourage Bible Reading

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT—Preach the preaching that I betho—John 3:12.

Early in his ministry the writer was led to begin preaching on the books of the Bible. It came about in this way: Our Sunday school for many years had been giving a concert each month, consisting of the usual readings, recitations and singing by the school, and closing with a short address by the pastor. I decided to substitute for the pastor's address a brief study of the books

of the Bible, beginning with Genesis. I tried to give each book a characteristic name; for instance, Genesis is the book of beginning, because it describes the beginning of the universe, the beginning of this world, the beginning of man, the beginning of language, the beginning of the Sabbath, the beginning of sin and the beginning of grace.

Without going into the subject in an exhaustive way, I tried to tell the story of creation in a popular style and at the same time to show how the picture accounts compared with the facts of modern science.

Genesis.

As the first two chapters of Genesis deal with generation, the third chapter takes up the subject of degeneration, and the remainder of the Bible, as someone has said, is devoted to the subject of regeneration.

The story of the flood opens up a new theme of exceeding interest, and Noah's deliverance is a splendid type of salvation. Babel with its confusion of tongues, suggests Pentecost, where people of all tongues understood God's message, and the coming day when all God's people shall use the universal language. Thus I went on touching the points which had the greatest practical value.

Then briefly reviewing the book I called attention to the three principal characters—Adam, Noah and Abraham. From them we can learn three practical lessons. From Adam we can learn to obey God; from Noah to talk to God; from Abraham to trust God.

At the close of the service I gave to each person in the audience a four-page folder, containing a brief outline of my address, including the principal facts, dates and outline, together with the Sunday school lessons drawn from the study of the book.

I asked the people to read the book of Genesis through, and at our next meeting to come prepared to pass an examination upon the outline I had given. At the next service I would spend ten or fifteen minutes in questioning the congregation upon the book of Genesis, briefly reviewing what we had gone over before. Then I took up the book of Exodus and gave an address on that.

The Results.

At once there was a perceptible increase in the size of the congregation, and in a short time the attendance on the night of the book study was the largest during the whole month. People began to read their Bible more, and to talk about it more, not only during my social calls, but in the mid-week service, and young people's meeting. The young folks especially were eager to get the monthly folder containing the outline Bible study, and if obliged to be absent they were sure to send by someone else to secure a copy. These they stitched together as the months went on, making them into a little book.

Fruit of Bible Reading Habit.

The habit of reading the Bible constantly, however, proved of great value. It kept me full of texts and themes and Scriptural illustrations. I had no trouble in finding topics for sermons. My greatest difficulty was to find opportunity to use the wealth of material which was constantly accumulating. Moreover in a few months God gave us a season of spiritual refreshing which increased the church membership about 50 per cent.

Moving to another church later, I began the same method of giving a book study once a month, asking the congregation to read it in advance. I began this time with the New Testament, and found the results to be practically the same as before. And again in a few months there followed a revival which transformed the church, and added greatly to its usefulness and power.

Doubtless I have made as many mistakes and blunders as the average pastor, but as I look back over a long and happy ministry I can see that my highest enjoyment and what little service I have been able to render to the cause of Christ, is largely due to the book studies which I began in my early ministry.

MAKES RECORD PICKEREL CATCH IN BLACK RIVER

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 14.—After being pulled into the river by something in the end of his fish line, Herman Schultz jumped out of his boat and waded ashore. He landed a pickerel which weighed 18 pounds, the biggest ever caught in the Black river. C. A. Worth, local newspaper man, landed a wall-eyed pike of ten pounds. His catch was made in the Mississippi.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

III. 16-27. September 16, 1917.
Golden Text: When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Isaiah XLII. 2.

THE FIERY FURNACE.

Nebuchadnezzar had completed his conquest of the world, and wished to celebrate the event with triumphal festivities which should be observed and participated in by representatives of every conquered nation. Naturally the religious element predominated and praise was offered to Bel, the tutelary god of Babylon, whose towering golden image had just been set up. There were reasons of state also.

Nebuchadnezzar would further strengthen his heterogeneous empire with the band of a common and uniform worship. He would make Babylon the seat of a state religion, a Rome on the Euphrates. But the whole expensive and toilsome affair was brought to naught by three stubborn, nonconforming youths. The king, so unused to defeat, was unexpectedly thwarted in the supreme moment and in presence of the populace by the very parties whom he might have expected to be his obsequious assistants in view of his marked preference of them.

* * * The young men had passed through the real ordeal before they entered the furnace—a fiery conflict in their minds. "How dear life was! How indispensable they were to their fellow-countrymen! Under what personal obligations they were to the king! Then, too, they were in the clutch of an irresistible power.

They would be doing no worse than their ancestors had done at the foot of Sinai—and it was for once only."

Out on gaspurity! They had not studied the Decalogue in vain in the far-away home of their childhood. "Thou shalt not bow down thyself."

The invincible might of Babylon is not sufficient to bend their knees.

* * * Their martyrdom was real. They had no positive assurance of deliverance. God could rescue; but would he? Their sacrifice was a complete as Abraham's of Isaac.

* * * The long-buried clay-tablets of forgotten libraries attest the historic veracity of Daniel's statements.

Burning by fire was a mode of capital punishment in vogue in Babylon at this very time. A tablet bearing the date of eight years before this event has the following inscription: "Saul-migilla, my rebellious brother, who made war upon me into the fierce burning fire they threw him and destroyed his life."

* * * Executions in the East are hasty to this day. The penalty is usually paid by sundown on the day of condemnation. In this case there was uncommon haste in view of the king's excessive rage, and to retrieve, if possible, the ground lost by the unexpected revolt of the Hebrews. The consuming of these recalcitrants in full view of the concourse by that sacred element, fire, might even more than recover the lost ground.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The bearing of the Hebrew youths in presence of the enraged monarch was incomparably noble. They secured a second chance to obey the decree. Their case being prejudged, they declined to argue it. Even if no supernatural deliverance came, they were ready to die, but not to worship the image.

* * * The consuming of the executioners revealed at once the wicked injustice of the king's decree and the genuine deadliness of the flames. That the linen cloths of the victims were not consumed, but the iron chains melted, was further attestation of the miraculous character of the deliverance.

This stirring and tragic scene is typical of the experience the Hebrew people were then undergoing. The nation itself in the providence of God was in the fiery furnace of exile to be refined from the dross of idolatry. Had these young men, high in office, and consequently widely influential, failed in the ordeal, the Divine purpose of the captivity might, at least for the time, have been thwarted. But they endured. They gave a conspicuous and admirable example of steadfastness. Cajolery and coercion were alike ineffectual. Their horror of idolatry and their heroic resistance to it infected their fellow-countrymen and hastened their deliverance from the furnace of Babylonian captivity.

* * * The influence of their example and their subsequent public and miraculous deliverance powerfully affected the king, court, and populace. The God of the Hebrews was thenceforth revered, and the Hebrews themselves treated with greater leniency.

* * * These young men had followed the dictates of policy, and saved their lives, they would have lost them. Life would not have been worth living, such would have been their remorse and loss of prestige. Benedict Arnold's existence would have been more tolerable.

* * * Challenged by Nebuchadnezzar to tell what god could deliver them from his furnace the youths did not use any insulting phrase as would appear.

When they said, "We have no need to answer thee" they employed a phrase exactly equivalent to that which Jesus used in answer to Pilate's challenge "Art thou a King?" "Thou sayest it."

* * * The odd source and use of "proof texts" is illustrated in that George Fox proves (?) that the wearing of one's hat at worship and before royalty is obligatory by the fact that these Hebrews still had their hats on when they went to the furnace.

* * * Those who ransack ancient literature for evidence of the literalness of this incident are like those who spend their time measuring whale's jaws and testing the strength of human cuticle to withstand the gastric juice of the whale in order to prove the literalness of the story. Both miss the mark. The moral and educational power of neither incident turns upon its literalness. The latter is one of the noblest illustrations in literature of fidelity to conscience. How many martyrs has it served to endure literal or figurative flames?

September 16, 1917. Acts 1: 1-8.

A CHRISTIAN'S POWER.

An animal is powerful only with the strength which naturally belongs to him. In a sense his hide is the limit of his energy. About him are the forces which he can no more utilize than if they did not exist. But who shall limit man's power? He is quite feasible. He is a former well-known master of the lakes.

Austria Naval Base Dates to Roman Times

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—From Washington headquarters the National Geographic society issues the following war geography bulletin on Pola, Austria's chief naval base, where that country's fleet is now reported to be "bottled up" by the allied fleets of Great Britain and Italy.

"In 1901 the population of Pola was about 10,000 and had been eighteen centuries before under the rule of Roman emperors. During the succeeding ten years, however, it grew from 45,000 to 70,000.

"Situated near the extremity of the Istrian peninsula, eighty-five miles by rail southwest of Triest, Pola's sole important activity before the war was connected with the repairing, provisioning and harboring of the Austrian naval forces. The town is virtually without industrial establishments or manufactures.

"The practically land-locked harbor is divided, the upper or northern half being the commercial roadstead and the lower half (below the town bridge) the Porto-Militare, with the extensive marine arsenal on the southeastern shore.

"The city itself clusters around a castle-crowned hill which was once the site of the Roman capitol. This is a monument of the days of Venetian power.

"Before the war Pola was annually visited by many American and English tourists, not on account of its strongly fortified harbor, but because of the interesting and well-preserved monuments which have survived since the days of Romulus and the Goths.

"The emperor Augustus, it is believed, built a temple to Mars here.

"The legionaries who pursued Jason and his argonauts, Pola's splendid harbor became a Roman possession in 17 B. C., but Julius Caesar destroyed it for having espoused the cause of Pompey. Some years later it was rebuilt by the Emperor Augustus at the instigation of Julius Caesar, this to be true or not, is certain that thereafter it became known as Colonia Pictet Julia, and became an important war harbor.

"The most impressive ruin in Pola is the vast amphitheater erected at the beginning of the Christian era in honor of the emperor Augustus. It is believed to be the only Roman amphitheater whose outer walls have withstood the ravages of time and of man. The interior, however, is badly dismantled and the foundation walls at one end, centuries ago, were extents very rarely carried by the Venetians who desired to use the stones for the erection of their own palaces. More than 20,000 spectators used to watch the naval and gladiatorial combats in this arena.

"On the upper tier are still to be seen the stone sockets which supported the awnings used in sunny weather.

"The temple of Augustus, erected in 19 B. C., is another monument of antiquity which is remarkably well preserved.

"About the middle of the 12th century Pola became a Venetian city. In the destructive wars which resulted from the rivalry between Venice and Genoa to control the commerce of the world two centuries later this port accrued additional wealth from its port activities, but from the 13th century it suffered often and grievously. It was completely destroyed in 1379, and for nearly four and a half centuries it lay dormant. It passed to Austria at the end of the Napoleonic wars, however, and its modern growth dates from 1848, when it was selected as an Austrian naval base.

"Pola lies almost due east of Venice, a distance of seventy-five miles across the Adriatic.

CAMP CUSTER WORK PROGRESSING WELL

BELOIT MAN GETS FRENCH WAR CROSS

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 14.—Theodore "Ted" Miles of Mount Carroll, Ill., one of the first five that formed the initial Beloit College ambulance drivers contingent to France, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre (Cross of War) by the French government.

The Beloit lad, in company with twenty-two other American college students on the western front, was presented with the honors last week.

For "unusual services suffered during the first week of September," Miles, together with other drivers, was in action almost continuously for three days and nights taking back the "blesses" from the front line trenches "around a section of hardest fighting." It was known here that the Beloit boy was probably the only American in the official reports.

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The Mount Carroll boy is the first college student from here to gain an award, although nearly a score have left for France.

In company with Manderson "Bud" Lehr, Albion, N. Y., John Hanscom, Mineral Point, and William H. Ellwood, Aldrich of Rockville, Ill., Miles left this country on May 5 to enter service driving ambulances in France. Lehr and Glenn Slitter, a later man to join the crew, transferred to the La Fayette flying corps, and will complete their courses next week. Miles was prominent in athletics while in college here.

OSHKOSH WORKMEN WANT CITY MARKET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oshkosh, Sept. 13.—Trades and labor council of this city at a meeting last evening, started a petition requesting the city to establish a municipal fuel yard and municipal ice plant for the sale of products to consumers. The city is asked to appropriate or bond itself to \$25,000 for each proposition, and to put the proposed ordinance up for a vote of the people, not to be passed by the council.

The labor organization also went on record as against the proposed increase of saloon licenses from \$200 to \$800 on the ground that it would give a few saloons a monopoly and be a detriment to working men. This license question is to be voted on next Tuesday.

OLD LAKE MASTER CAUGHT 30 HOURS IN BARBED WIRE

Marquette, Wis., Sept. 14.—Captain Ole Peterson, 82, inmate of the city poorhouse, was found fast in a barbed wire fence, after being held prisoner there for nearly thirty hours. His arms, legs, face and hands were covered with deep scratches made in his effort to release himself.

It was thought he had gone to the home of a relative, although he had been released from his terrible ordeal, the experience may prove fatal as he is quite feeble. He is a former well-known master of the lakes.

MAKES RECORD PICKEREL CATCH IN BLACK RIVER

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 14.—After being pulled into the river by something in the end of his fish line, Herman Schultz jumped out of his boat and waded ashore. He landed a pickerel which weighed 18 pounds, the biggest ever caught in the Black river. C. A. Worth, local newspaper man, landed a wall-eyed pike of ten pounds. His catch was made in the Mississippi.

Tea Is Only War Time Luxury Left To Effete By Loyal New Yorkers

By Margaret Mason
(Written for The Gazette)

A devotee of tea is Tess.

She drinks an awful lot I guess.

Hyon, Colong, Orange Peacock.

She does upon 'em all you know.

There's some teas you must con-

sumeless, milkless, butterless deli-

cious, and strengthening properties,

and none of the evil tannin of our

own tea. It has been introduced in

the English and French armies with

great success and although an ac-

ceptable taste is easily so.

Who knows to soon we may get born

and yester. But at least we'll

instinct on an individual gourd and tube

at each tea party.

I WONDER WHERE I LEFT MY HOE? I MUST FIND IT.



AND HE DID.



The gourd and tube are called a "mate" and the tea with the service is "mate verbe" just as we say a "cup of tea." Many of the gourds are most elaborately banded and ornamented in silver and the tubes also are usually

REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST

Use This Form In Making Up Your Auction List

Send it to the Gazette with instructions to publish it in the paper for at least three times just before the sale. Remember, without a crowd your goods will sell below cost. Gazette advertising will bring the crowds. Take the advice of those who have tried. Send for testimonials and a copy of our booklet, "How to Prepare for an Auction."

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START SATURDAY AT LARGER SCHOOLS

Conference Teams Must Build Gridiron Teams Out of a Few Veteran Players—Wisconsin Schedule Announced

Football will make its bow before the sporting world this week when practice starts at all the universities in the western conference. Although several of the eastern schools have started their preliminary work of preparing for the season, the west will get down to hard work on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Coaches, captains and players have been mobilizing at the various schools during the past week preparing for the opening drill of the season. Some schools have been more lucky than others in getting the men together in spite of the trouble all schools are having to start the initial work.

Michigan, the new member of the conference, will go to work with an uncertainty of results. Less than half of the members of the 1916 Michigan grid team will be back to lead the work and those who will return are sophomores who have only had one year of training under Coach Yost. The call for volunteers has been sounded and all men who have ordinary football ability will have the chance of their life to make a letter.

At the University of Wisconsin, John R. Hartshorn, with take up his work on Saturday with a squad of thirty-five who signed up ready for work. The new coach is an old player from the Badger school and was also football coach several years ago. He is well informed on the athletic conditions at Madison and should turn out a good eleven who will win the Badgers up in the conference race.

Captain H. Cook, veteran guard of the Badgers, will be back to lead the men from his guard or tackle position. Carpenter will be seen at center with Kravetee and Owens at guards. Schrank will be back to take a try at end with a possibility of Kettner being captain of the other end of the line. In the backfield Edler and Simpson are the only two men who will return. Simpson is a fast halfback as well as a quarterback. Edler is one of the fastest halfbacks in years at the Badger school and it he returns Wisconsin should make a great showing on the gridiron this season.

Or the new men to take positions Gallon, Weston and Scott look like the best bet. Scott is a big center who hails from the far west and who never saw a football until he came to the university last fall. During his practice on the freshman team he developed wonderfully and Director of Athletes Tom Jones looks for him to break some records before he gets through with his school career. Davy, Simpson's quarterback, may also return to try for a place.

Three men were on hand to greet Coach Robert Zuppke when he arrived at the University of Illinois to start the work of preparing the men for the season. They were Ben Kraft, captain of this fall's team, Seaman and Chartner. These men are the only veterans from last year who will return. Chartner may not be able to play, thus leaving only two for the coach to work with.

Chicago will lose practically all of her last year's eleven with Madsen and Northwestern will have to build up from one or two old men. Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa are in the same condition in regards to old men. Ohio State will be sure of a few touchdowns this fall due to the return of Chick Hackett, the sensational halfback of last year, who won six games for them by long runs in the final moments. Hackett has been preparing for the season by working on a bathing beach during the summer. All hopes of Coach John Wilcox will be on the work of this little player.

Several changes have been made in the schedule at the University of Wisconsin. Lawrence will meet the Badgers in the first game of the season but will not be in the second. He has been taken from the schedule and Boeck substituted. Lawrence has discontinued athletics so the Line City school was given the place. Marquette has also been dropped and Notre Dame will be the opponent of the Badgers. Five conference games are included in the schedule of the Wisconsin in the season.

Wisconsin will play on a new foot ball field this fall even if the war will hinder the return of some of the stars. The concrete stadium which was to have been ready this fall will not be completed by the time of the first game but a small number of seats of 3,000 capacity has been built which will be the officials in seating the crowds. The old grandstand and the bleachers have been moved to the new field and the training quarters will be completed by Saturday.

The schedule at the University of Wisconsin is as follows:

- Oct. 6—Beloit at Madison.
- Oct. 13—Notre Dame at Madison.
- Oct. 20—Gaines at Urbana.
- Oct. 27—Iowa at Madison.
- Nov. 3—Minnesota at Madison.
- Nov. 10—Ohio State at Madison.
- Nov. 17—Open date.
- Nov. 24—Chicago at Chicago.

There is a tempest in a teapot between the Boston Red Sox and the Providence Internationals over the services of Pitcher V. A. Gregg. Services have recently been rendered and is being held like a house on fire. President Frazee of the Red Sox treated him. No attention was paid to the news, so Frazee telegraphed to Manager Jack Egan of Providence that he would have Gregg suspended if he was not immediately returned. This caused Gregg to leave Providence until the expiration of the International League season, in compliance with the agreement by which Providence took over the pitcher. Gregg says he will not leave Providence, even though Frazee tries to suspend him.

The University of California has fitted up ten modern tennis courts with a clubhouse estimated to have cost \$10,000, and beginning Sept. 25 will hold patriotic tournaments in which past and present day Pacific coast stars, male and female, will participate.

**John B.
Stetson Hats
For Fall**
\$4 \$4.50 and \$5.

TJ-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,
Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear
Mallory Cravatette Hats, Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES

American Association.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 1.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 1.
Others not scheduled.
American League.
Boston 7—1, New York 0—2.
Philadelphia 1—3, Brooklyn 0—7
(first game eleven innings).
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
No others scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY.

American Association.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
National League.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
No others scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	35	62	.573
Indianapolis	34	64	.575
Louisville	32	64	.568
Columbus	30	66	.548
Milwaukee	39	76	.476
Kansas City	56	80	.448
Minneapolis	64	81	.441
Toledo	51	91	.358

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	43	.580
Boston	51	53	.505
Cleveland	75	63	.543
Detroit	69	69	.500
New York	66	70	.485
Washington	63	70	.474
St. Louis	52	87	.374
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	49	.640
Philadelphia	80	59	.569
St. Louis	70	69	.556
Chicago	70	69	.556
Washington	69	70	.497
Boston	59	73	.447
Pittsburgh	46	90	.338

MORAN'S VETERANS KEEP HIM IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
New York, Sept. 14.—Old veterans, tried in their places—men who have learned the game and haven't forgotten it—are the reasons for Pat Moran's success year after year with his Phillips.

Starting each season with a team that scarcely figures as strong as some of the others, Moran is always sure to give the best of the league a stiff fight. This year, while he hasn't been close enough to seriously worry the Giants, he has been pounding along behind, ready at any time to spring out and tear down the McGraw predominance.

Pat is the kind of a manager who would rather have the tried veterans than the flashy, chance-taking youngsters. Nearly every man on the Philadelphia club is a man who has played the game for years.

Starting in with first base, there is found a man who got his first crack at the National league when Frank Chance was guiding the Cubs, and that was several seasons ago. John Evers has been doing most of the second basing for Moran, and the world knows he is an old timer. Bert Miller has done the rest of it, and the pin feathers long ago left Bert. Milton Stock was a member of the Giants when they won their last pennant in the season.

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